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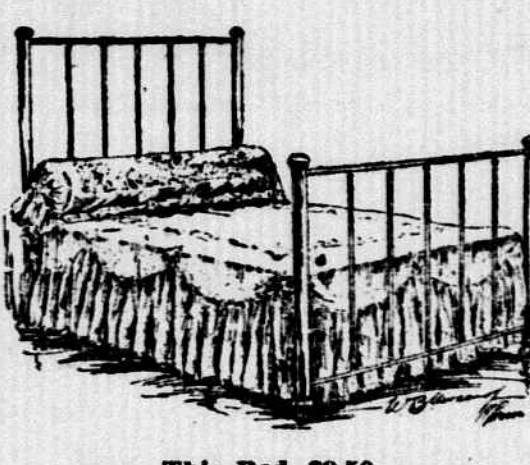
Publicity Commission, Room 36, The Arcade, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

**PLAN JULY 4 CELEBRATION.****Citizens of Brentwood and Mount  
Rainier to Unite.**Citizens of Brentwood, Md., and Mount  
Rainier, Md., have united to arrange for  
a celebration July 4 at Bartlett's Park,  
Brentwood. Orations, athletics, fireworks  
and a ball will be the features of the  
day. Speakers will be Representative  
James W. Culler of Mississippi, Repre-  
sentative Morris Sheppard of Texas, J.  
Enos Ray, Jr., O. S. Metzger, P. M.  
Magruder, Harry Quinn and R. L. Van  
Horn. The Brentwood Civic League sub-  
committee for the celebration are com-  
posed as follows:  
Finance—Mr. William Bull, R. A. VanHorn, Wallace Brewer, G. E. Cornell and  
Harry Quinn; arrangements—Mr. B. F.  
Hoffman, Wallace Brewer, J. T. K. Plant,  
F. J. Niedomanski, K. H. Roberts, L. D.  
Arnold, William Bull, K. Moore; at-  
tendance—Mr. O. M. Link, Charles Spink, E.  
A. Holzer, M. E. Stallings and William  
H. Venneman; refreshments—Mr. F. S. Ben-  
net, B. F. Hoffman and Wesley Widen-  
myer; fireworks—Mr. O. L. Ganbin, C. T.  
Jennahan, R. L. Smallwood, George  
Houser and C. F. Myers; dance—Mr. A.  
R. Smith, J. Hogan, R. P. Riddick, W.  
S. Crawford and William H. Venneman;  
press—Mr. C. D. McCutcheon, R. L. Van  
Horn, C. F. Myers and Robert Joyce.**FOR TENTS AND BLANKETS.**Award of Contracts By the War De-  
partment.The War Department has awarded a  
contract for 100,000 blankets to help keep  
the army warm during the next fiscal  
year, to the Hinesdale Woolen Mills of  
Hinesdale, Mass., at its bids aggregating  
\$285,000 for all grades.Contracts for a total of 323,000 yards of  
khaki duck for army tents were award-  
ed to the following bidders: F. S. Ben-  
net, Philadelphia, bids aggregating \$33-  
54; Otto Goetze Company, New York,  
\$35,134; Wellington Sears Company, Bos-  
ton, \$13,337; John H. Meyer Company,  
New York, \$37,000.**NEVER  
FORGET THE  
"River Queen"****"River Queen" Waves at  
Every Vessel Passing Home.****DAY AND NIGHT THE SAME**No One Remembers When She Has  
Failed in Salute.**HER REASON IS A MYSTERY**Many Have Attempted to Unravel  
Secret, But All Have Failed.

Has Picturesque Home.

Tourists who journey to Savannah, Ga.,  
by the river route now generally agree  
that there is no more interesting spot  
along the historic waterway than the home  
of Florida Martus, located on Elia  
Island, in the salt marshes, seven miles  
south of Savannah. Certain it is that  
they have come to regard Miss Martus,  
or the "River Queen," as she is known  
from the city to the sea, as the most in-  
teresting and romantic character to be  
found anywhere in the south.From a time when the memory of but  
few rivermen runneth to the contrary,  
Miss Martus has greeted every craft,  
large and small, that has passed her door.  
Waving a handkerchief in the day and a  
lantern at night, she has been the first  
to welcome thousands of visitors arriving  
in Savannah and the last to bid them  
farewell. Not once has she been known  
to fail to give the customary salute, al-  
though several vessels have tried to sail  
by in the quiet of night without being de-  
tected.**Mystery Never Solved.**The strange picture of the solitary fig-  
ure at the water's edge waving at every  
passing vessel excited not a little com-  
ment at first. As the years passed and  
she persisted in the same curious be-  
havior to develop concerning the hidden se-  
cret back of it. Tourists and others have  
attempted to ascertain what this secret is,  
but invariably they have given up the  
task, more baffled than when they began it.Rivermen accept the situation as it is,  
without attempting to explore into the  
meaning of it. The tiniest launch and the  
largest steamer that pass give an an-  
swering salute to the "River Queen," and  
the formalities have grown to be a part  
of their code.Without exception the persons who  
have endeavored to get out something of  
the life history of Miss Martus have left  
her impressed with the fact that she is  
a woman of keen intelligence and of the  
most refined sensibilities. They have ad-  
mired the equipment and surroundings of  
her home and have felt the charm of her  
life, but beyond that they have learned  
but little.**A Few Known Facts.**Some of the things that the world gradu-  
ally has come to know of Miss Martus  
and her island home are these:That she is an expert landscape gar-  
dener and has converted what was little  
more than marsh land into a veritable  
flower garden.That she is skilled at making picture  
frames, upon which she carves wonder-  
ful pictures with an ordinary penknife.That she is fearless, as was shown by  
her saving the lives of three men who  
were capsized in the river.Around these known qualities and  
traits of her character is woven a web  
of romantic stories, some of which do  
not agree, but all of which have been  
told at various times. The story most  
often related is that which would ex-  
plain the mystery of her waving at every  
passing ship.According to this legend Miss Martus  
had a sweetheart, who years ago sailed  
away to sea. Nothing was ever heard  
from him. In the hope that he will yet  
return and recognize her, Miss Martus  
waves at every ship, the account goes.Another story is that when she was a  
child her father took her to Savannah,  
where she contracted a cold that re-  
sulted in her losing both her speech and  
hearing. This affliction continued, it is  
said, until the Charleston earthquake, when,  
as a result, both suddenly were re-  
stored to their normal condition.**Hurricane Swept Island.**There are other stories, which give a  
more realistic picture of the woman, and  
which may be verified. One of these  
deals with the West Indian hurricane  
which struck Elia island in 1885, when  
Miss Martus, her mother, father and  
brother were residing there. As an ex-  
ample of the force of the storm, a large  
drawing eighteen feet of water was  
washed over the island and deposited  
four miles away. None of the Martus  
family was injured. The hurricane had  
nearly abated before they set to work  
repairing the damage. To guard against  
a similar occurrence in the future a  
double embankment was built about the  
house. Miss Martus worked with her  
brother and father, and took as active  
a part as the men.At the time Miss Martus saved three  
men from drowning she was on the  
island alone. She had been injured by  
the storm and was unable to leave the  
island and rowed to the men, barely in  
time to rescue them.**Brother a Lightkeeper.**Miss Martus' father, who was a ser-  
geant in the civil war, and lightkeeper  
at Fort Pulaski, on the Savannah river,  
died several years ago, while her mother  
died last year. Her only relative is her  
brother, George Martus, who resides on  
the island with her, and is the keeper  
of several lights at nearby points on the  
river.Directly across the river from the Mar-  
tus residence is a building, practically  
its duplicate, but which affords the great-  
est contrast. In the latter the latter  
there has been no attempt to beautify  
the place with flowers and in no way does  
it possess the attractiveness of the Mar-  
tus home, which is modernly equipped  
and furnished.Former Secretary Straus of the Depart-  
ment of Commerce and Labor visited the  
home of the "River Queen" shortly before  
going out of office and declared that it  
was one of the most interesting places he  
had ever seen. Since then tourists gener-  
ally have expressed a desire to see it, and  
invariably they are on the lookout for it  
as they pass up or down the river.Miss Martus is an excellent housekeeper  
and always extends the hospitality of  
her home to the few persons who visit  
the island. She has never offered an  
explanation, however, as to why she waves  
the day or night, and those who know  
her best say she never will.**WILL CARRY EXCURSIONS.****Former Lighthouse Vessel Violet  
Will Have Its Name Changed.**The name of the old lighthouse service  
steamer Violet, which for many years  
looked after buoys and lights on the  
Potomac and in other parts of the fifth  
lighthouse district, is to have her name  
changed to Charles H. Werner, after her  
owner, by authority of the bureau of  
navigation. The Violet is at Baltimore  
being fitted out for service as an excu-  
sion steamer, and about July 1 she will  
be placed on a route out of Baltimore.  
It was rumored that the vessel would  
be renamed after President Cleveland, but  
Cleveland for hunting trips to the North  
Carolina sounds, but it is stated that  
these trips he always paid his ex-  
penses. About a year ago the Violet was  
sold by the lighthouse authorities to Cap-  
tain Lewis Cullum of Baltimore, who  
sold her to Mr. Werner, her present  
owner.**HOUSEBREAKING AND THEFT.****Two Men Arrested on Charge, But  
Assert Their Innocence.**Charged with housebreaking, two men  
giving their names as Benjamin Haspin,  
twenty-eight years of age, of 531 29th  
street, and William Sauer, thirty-one  
years of age, of 2215 M street northwest,  
were arrested yesterday afternoon by  
Precinct Detective Emery and Policemen  
Scanlon and Creagh of the third precinct.The two men are charged with break-  
ing into the plant of the Cranford Pav-  
ing Company at 2620 E street northwest  
Thursday and Friday night and stealing  
brass fixtures valued at about \$50. They  
will be given a hearing in the Police  
Court tomorrow morning.The men deny they took the articles,  
but the police say they sold some of them  
to a second-hand dealer, and that the  
latter identified them as the men from  
whom he purchased them.

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Under Her Eyes.****DODGES NET OF MATRIMONY****Rumor Has Her Always at Point of  
Marrying Some Title, But She  
Always Escapes.**

By William T. Stead.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, June 24.—The most interest-  
ing American woman in England, prob-  
ably the most interesting American woman  
in Europe, is Miss Gladys Deacon, at the  
present moment amusing herself in a  
highly original way in London. For a  
dozen years her name has been familiar  
to the American public. Hardly a week  
passes that the portrait of this "inter-  
national beauty" does not adorn the pages  
of some American newspaper. Round her  
name a whole nimbus of legends has  
gathered until she has almost become a  
legendary figure in the mythology of an-  
glo-American journalism.She has always been talked of as just  
going to be married to a prince one day,  
to a duke the next, but still in maiden  
meditation fancy free she flits from cap-  
ital to capital, everywhere the center of  
an adoring circle of worshippers, but  
everywhere evading marriage.Why is the most beautiful American  
girl in Europe still unmarried? Who can  
tell? It is one of the mysteries of mod-  
ern society. Her sister has married  
Prince Radziwill, but Miss Gladys Deacon  
is Miss Gladys Deacon still. The  
stories popularly current are purely  
mythical. I saw a statement the other  
day that she was the most broken-heart-  
ed little girl in all Paris because of her  
hopeless affection for an English nob-  
leman who was married and not divorced.  
The absurdity of the tale was evident to  
every one who saw her. A merrier maid never looked  
out of a more laughing pair of eyes upon  
an amusing world.**Is Studying English Society.**At present she is finding an infinite  
mine of diversion in the experimental  
study of the top and bottom of English  
society. She threw herself with charac-  
teristic vehemence into the vortex of the  
general election. The people of her own  
social set were true-blue Tories almost  
to a man, and still she went to a won-  
derful party, F. E. Smith, address  
a mass meeting of workmen at Bat-  
tersea, and sized him up in a moment  
as a self-conscious phrasemaker, who could  
not even impress much less his  
audience, with his own sincerity.She watched the declaration of the polls  
in the midst of the crowd at Trafalgar  
Square and listened to the Duke of Marl-  
borough to socialism and the crown prince  
of Prussia to the duty of loving an en-  
emy, even if it happened to be a French-  
man, was not likely to shrink from de-  
fending Lloyd George and Winston  
Churchill in the heart of the Tory camp.**Would Not Suffer in Silence.**The rancor of the unionists astonished  
and disgusted her. The ferocity, the bru-tality with which the English nobles and  
placemongers abuse their opponents ex-  
ceeded anything she had ever witnessed  
in the most exclusive circles of the old  
noblesse in the Faubourg St. Germain.  
It is enough to make any one a radical.  
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It is enough to make any one a radical.  
It is enough to make any one a radical.Knowing personally most of the leaders  
of parties, she possessed great advan-  
tages over her opponents. The gay vi-  
cacity and merry abandon with which  
she defended men whose very name was  
a byword and a reproach seemed almost  
uncanny.When the political strife hailed upon  
her Miss Gladys Deacon began to study  
the various social types of the common  
people. In her researches she was as  
original and independent as in everything  
else she had ever done.**None Beneath Her Notice.**It was a strange sight to watch this  
exquisitely dressed belle Americaine deep  
in confidential converse with the out-  
works in the parks, or sharing news-  
papers with servant-maids or nurse girls,  
who form no small part of the throng  
which every fall day assemblies to  
watch the glittering procession of rid-  
ers and carriages which is to be seen in  
Kotten row. No one was too poor to  
be beneath her notice or too small to  
be outside of her friendly sympathy.She would pass from spending an hour  
in a palace of art, quaffing champagne  
aire, to exchange views of life with pen-  
sioners or social outcasts.  
And she did not wear the austere  
sempiternity of a social student, but  
with the gay insouciance of a laughing  
philosopher who loved to see men and  
things and to see them all.This last bank holiday Miss Gladys  
Deacon spent in the midst of the crowds  
of cockney merry-makers. The previous  
day she had motored across Kent, dis-  
covering the most beautiful spot in all  
England. Monday, accompanied by three  
American friends, she motored through  
Epping forest, and wound up her ex-  
cursion by a frolic with the coster-  
mongers on Hempstead Heath.**No Sign of Class Hatred.**She was in high spirits as she re-  
counted to me the impressions of the  
journey."I have seen the common people of  
France and Italy enjoying themselves  
many a time, but never before have I  
seen an English bank holiday crowd,"  
she said. "It was quite a revelation to  
me, and such a pleasant revelation. I  
never saw any one worse for drink. All  
were as merry as the day was long.  
When I came home, however, I found  
skipping and singing in the blazing sun.""The first contrast that struck me was  
that the temperature was over 100 in the  
sun."  
"In France or Italy every one would  
have been in shirt sleeves. But what  
was still more remarkable was the ab-  
solute absence of any sign of class hatred.  
When I came home, however, I found  
skipping and singing in the blazing sun.""They chatted with me without embar-  
rassment, but with utmost courtesy. The  
girls, many of them, very good looking,  
and the men all seemed pleased to put  
me at my ease."**Good Fellowship Everywhere.**"I was delighted with the dancing. The  
crowd sang and the dancers no longer  
tired of one measure than they struck  
up another. Some of the dancers were  
very pretty. Their curious accent re-  
minded me of French in its dropping of  
the H. They seemed delighted to ex-  
plain everything to me, and when I went  
into the ring and asked them to teach  
me one of their dances, everybody seemed  
quite delighted. It was all very charm-  
ing, and I shall never forget as long as  
I live the immense multitude of good-  
natured, friendly, humble folk, who frat-  
ernized with me with such frank gen-  
uine courtesy and good feeling."It is a pity there was no one there to  
snapshot the beautiful American as she  
practiced the steps of the rustic dance  
with the costermongers. In this, as**HAYDEN'S  
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